



BIG WELCOME . . . GAA cheerleaders Mary Baird, Pat Parvis, and Cathy Martina get ready to give some 200 delegates to the second annual GAA Play Day a big welcome to Montgomery. The gals will be in Austrian costume to keep with the theme of the Winter Olympics. The play day will be held Saturday on the Knight campus.



RED CROSS DISPLAY . . . Viewing the Red Cross window at the Broadway Del Amo which will be on exhibit through March, Red Cross month, are Mrs. Robert Landis, from left, Mrs. Robert Tolson and daughter, Susana, and Charles Cederlof. Mmes. Landis and Tolson are co-chairmen for a residential section and Cederlof is directing the business solicitation in the Del Amo area for the Red Cross fund campaign.

Law in Action

The law "bounds every man's land" but it sometimes overlooks slight encroachments. Where a building barely overhangs another's land, a court may just give the landowner damages, and not make the owner move his house.

But if the encroachment is large, the court will then make the trespasser move the building or otherwise do away with the overhang.

The law holds a trespasser to blame for any harm he does although he did not mean to do it.

Trespass may consist in walking on another's place to hunt birds, to string overhanging wires, to pile dirt, or to flood the land. The landowner may well sue for trespass for slight damage, or what is more common, to stop the trespasser from gaining a permanent right through habitual utilization to use or even keep the land.

Suppose you improve another man's land, say you build a house on his grounds by mistake. The law still calls you a trespasser and you lose your improvement to the real owner. But not if an owner stands by and lets you improve his land, knowing full well you are mistaken. Then as a "good faith" trespasser, you may get paid for your mistaken work.

Sometimes "advance possession" applies: In certain circumstances, the trespasser may get the land if he holds it "adversely" to the true owner, and pays taxes on it for five years.

This is hard to do these days, but it still happens every so often. As a rule, the true owner, learning about this occupancy, will get a court order to send the trespasser packing, long before the five years are up.



PREPARE SKIT . . . First Grade children of St. James Redondo Beach Confraternity classes prepare for a skit on "Vocation Month" which they will present Saturday. Each child in the skit will give a short explanation of the vocation he represents. Rehearsing their parts are, left to right, Pamela Yatter, 7, representing a nurse; Ken Leon, 6, a priest; Cynthia La Chance, 7, a sister, and Bob Brock, 7, representing a policeman. (Herald Photo)



OPENS TODAY . . . The Shoe Market in Rolling Hills Plaza is observing its grand opening today. The self-service store features shoes for the entire family. Clerks are available if assistance is needed. More than 10,000 shoes are on open display.

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